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THE ORPHEUM.

The bill of amusement offered at the Orpheum this week is not one of the best programmes of vaudeville ever seen in Ogden, but it is unique in that it contains two head liners and other acts of almost equal The house was packed to with the usual "first night"

The opening feature is Wheeling Wheelock and Unicycle Hay in a cycle act. This team does all of the stants that were ever shown in Ogden and several that are apparently original. Wheelock's one foot work on the bicycle and the unicycle and his Merry Widow waltz made quite a hit. Hav's ballet dance on the unicycle and the team work on the single wheel were really wonderful

Miss Irene Howley, the "Manhattan Girl," did a few comic songs, with a rapid change of beautiful costume. Miss Howley's style of entertainment resembles that of the "Blonde In Black," who appeared here a short time ago. She sang an Italian char-acter song, the "Bear Rag," "You Can't Keep the Irish Down" and 'That Crazy Rag" and made a separate hit with each.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Connelly in

their version of "Sweethcarts" should have been the head liners. sketch tells a story of the faithful vows of two sweethearts; their parting and the return of the "boy ter forty years of absence in India to find that the "girl still waited The character work of each of players is worth especial commendation. Mrs. Connelly as the elderly maid was especially pleasing. The sketch is a good one and unusual enough to impress itself upon the theatre-goer's mind.

Lem-Put, a French clown, in imper-sonations of animals, musical instruments and human voices was so entirely out of the ordinary for an Amstage that his reception was doubtful and his impersonations are probably what France would rave over, but his qualities are not quite understood in this countdy, in Ogden at

George McKay assisted by Miss Su zanna Johnstone, in their satire, "On the Great White Way." deserved ev-ery bit of the applause given. Me-Kay, as Honest Bill, the Patrolman, and later as Mr. Souse, a tipsy swell, gave us an inkling of what a really classy performer can do Cantwell in his double roll of Swipsy, the pick-pocket and Swifty, the messenger, equalled the excellent work of his partner. The dancing of the pair was quite novel and many encores The closing number on the bill was

a European gymnastic act by the Krags trio-two men and a lady. Their work was really remarkable, in the wonderful strength displayed by the men and the agility of the young lady. The stunts performed by this trio have never before been The stunts performed shown in Ogden and to say that they were received with favor would be putting it very mildy, Kinodrone showed the usual

excellent brand of pictures—The Shyness of Shorty and Mr. Bumptions on Birds. The orchestra selections of pop-ular airs was one of the features of the bill.

The bill runs the remainder of the

with Wednesday and Saturday

EAST COAST OF

Miama, Fla., Oct. 17.—Weather buletins were posted here this morning announcing the approach of a huricane and all vessels along the Atlantic coast have been warned to prepare for severe weather. No trains have arrived here since Saturday over the Florida East Coast railroad, being held up at West Jupiter on account of a serious washout. Relief trains have been sent from Miama and Jacksonville. Continuous rains have fallen for the last three days and the entire country is flooded. Miama, Fla., Oct. 17 .- Weather bule-

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ELECTRI TRAIN TO BRIGHAM

Saturday was a great day for Brigham City and it was equally great for Ogden, for that day marked their union by an electric road. It was the occasion of the running of the first occasion of the running of the first rips on foot between the two cities trips of the trips system built by the Ogden Rapid Transit company

When this splendidly equipped elec-tric train rolled into Brigham City, a shout of joy went up from hundreds of Brigham citizens who had formed in line-along the tracks at the depot of the new road. A hearty response was given by the Ogden people who occupied the train and all joined in three cheers for the Ogden-Brigham

Practically the entire population of the little city which has become famous for its fine peaches, pretty girls and other attractions, was on hand to welcome the officials of the Rapid Transit company, Ogden City officials and others who enjoyed the distinction of making the first trip over the interurban railway, and to congratulate those who are responsible for the successful completion of the road.

Slight Delay in Trip. Starting from Ogden a few minutes before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the special train with about sixty Og people aboard, reached North Ogden without mishan. As a sharp curve in the line was being negotiated, the two front cars jumped the track. A hasty inspection by Superintendent Joseph Balley, who had charge or the special, disclosed the fact that the accident was due to a spreading rail. The wrecker was summoned and in a short time the disabled cars were on the rails clicking along merrily towards Brigham City.

Brass Band Greets Guests. When the Box Elder metropolis was reached a few minutes before 4 o'clock a throng of several thousand people were lined along the sidewalks and in the middle of the streets awaiting the visitors. Cheers greeted the officiais of the railroad as they stepped from the train and a brass band struck up a lively tune. After a brief concert, the visitors were escorted to the Box Elder opera house people from all sections Box Elder county were packed

Welcome Extended to Visitors. The meeting was called to order by Councilman Winn Eddy, the wellknown Brigham druggist. He intro-duced Mayor Thomas Blackburn who welcomed the visitors to the Peach City and congratulated David Eccles and the other officials of the Rapid Transit company upon the completion of the road. Mayor Blackburn said that he hoped the time would soon come when President Simon Bamberg er, of the Salt Lake & Ogden Rail road company, who was one of the visitors, Mayor Glasmann, David Ec cles and others would find out that

Brigham City Is the only place to live

in peace and invited them when this

time arrived to make their home with

the good people of the "Peach City."

Mayor Glasmann Responds. Chairman Eddy then introduced Mayor Glasmann. Mr. Glasmann congratulated the people of Box Elder county and the officials of the Ogden Rapid Transit company upon the com-pletion of the line and predicted untold benefits which will be derived from the operation of the line through one of the richest agricultural sec tions of the state. Responding/to the welcome of Mayor Blackburn, Mr. Glasmann said that he had always felt a keen interest in the people of Box Elder county and invited then to use the new line when they wanted was quite novel and many encores to come to Ogden to do their trading were demanded. Miss Suzanne is a pretty little woman and should have more to do:

"When the Salt Lake & Ogden Rai Iroad company was being built," declared the speaker, "many persons feared that Salt Lake City would cap ture Ogden's trade, but 't has had the opposite effect because Salt Lake peo ple are now coming to Ogden where much less than they have to pay in Salt Lake City. So you see after all the new line between Ogden and Brigham City may be the means of increasing the business of your mer-chants. Senator Bamberger is here and he will be given an opportunity to explain why it is that so many people come to Ogden from Salt Lake

to do their trading."
On Behalf of Box Elder Club. The next speaker was J. E. Peters, who, on behalf of the Box Elder Com mercial club, welcomed the visitors to the city and congratulated the offi T OF
FLORIDA IS FLOODED the necessity of getting together and encouraging Mr. Eccles and the other owners of the interurban line, to

On behalf of the Bear River Valley Commercial club. Mosiah Evans also added his congratulations to the officlals of the railroad company upon the completion of the line and urged the company to continue the line into the Bear River valley, which, he en-thusiastically declared, is the most fertile agricultural section in the Rocky Mountain region. President Eccles' Address.

Drawing a comparison between the appearance of Brigham City fortysev ing rolling plns and other wares, 'Have often remembered these tiresome trips, and I do not know but what their remembrance has had much to do with a desire on my part to see an electric line connecting the two cities," declared the speaker, Mr. Eccles modestly assured his audience that much praise for the completion of the electric line is due to En-gineer Joseph A. West, under whose

supervision the road was built.

Bamberger Praises Eccles. President Simon Bamberger of the Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad company, who came up from Salt Lake to make the initial trip over the new interurban line, was introduced. He joined the other speakers in praising! David Eccles and his associates upon the completion of the line, and speaking from his personal experience he warned Mr. Eccles against too sanguine hopes of the line maying at first,

In reply to the inquiry of Mayor Glasmann regarding the reason for Salt Lake people coming to Ogden to do their trading, Mr. Bamberger pleasantly explained that this was due to the fact that there are more people in Salt Lake than there are in Ogden, and that Brigham City may expect the business of the overflow population of Ogden in the same de

Cheers for David Eccles After the meeting had adjourned the Ogden contingent returned to the train, where after several hearty cheers from the Brigham City people for David Eccles and the others in the Ogden party, the train

The run back to Ogden was made in one hour and twenty minutes roadbed and track from the Utah Hot Springs to Brigham City is one of the finest stretches of railway in the

started on its return trip to this

Mr. Bamberger made a close inspec tion of the line and was enthusiastic in his praise of those who have made travel by electric line between the two cities a reality,

Regular traffic over the line will

opened this morning at 6:30 o'clock. The special train was in charge of

Superintendent Joseph Bailey. ductor J. E. Shaw and Motorman J. Maddock.

The Party. The passengers on the special train from Ogden were: Messrs and Mes-dames David Eccles, William Eccles, Joseph Bailey, A. M. Shaw, J. H. De Vine, Joseph B. Dana, J. W. Austin. Carl Allison, W. G. Wilson, C. H. Barton, A. H. Moyes, E. O. Wattis; Mrs. R. T. Evans, Miss West, Mrs. G. A. Wright, President C. F. Middleton, Bert Litzenberg, John Barker, C. A. Sammons, Hyrum Pingree, Angus T Wright, Judge J. A. Howell, Charles Brown, George Mattson, Simon Bam berger, David Jenson, Miss Ivy Wil-liams, Miss Alice Bowen, Fred Hann sen, Judge J. D. Murphy, Miss Minnie Brown, Miss Wattis S C D

West, Job Pingree, Mayor William Glasmann and others. DANCING CLASS AT

Pass, Miss Eva Moyes, Mrs. Chris Flygare, Mrs. S. H. Winters, Joseph

Under the direction of Professor E. W. Nichols of the Weber academy faculty, a neat little booklet has just appeared, entitled "Deportment and Ball Room Etiquette." It is full of pithy suggestions as to what to do and what not to do if one desires to be ladylike and gentlemanly in the ballroom. The professor believes that dancing, when properly done, assists in the full and harmonious development of the physical body and adds a very pleasing dignity and grace to the person. Dancing improperly conducted is injurious physically and is often immoral.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m., Professor Nichols will organize class in dancing at the academy. The class will hold regular meetings, every session of which will be under

the watchcare of Professor Nichols A limited number of -pupils will be admitted from the outside. For par-ticulars consult Mr. Nichols of the Dancing department.

FREE SPEECH IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 17.—The Industrial Workers of the World fired last night the opening gen in a "free speech campaign" similar to the one conducted some months ago at Se attle, and, as a consequence, thirteen were jailed for violating the ordinance prohibiting speaking on the streets without a permit. The thirteen were arrested on the same corner, one replacing the arrested speaker as soon as the officers hauled

ARE AGAINST THE SAFETY RAZOR

New York, Oct. 17.—New York barbers have decided to begin a "campaign" against the use of the safety razor. The local branch of the International Barbers' Benevolent society has issued a call for a mass meeting of the trade. "Its consider meeting of the trade." meeting of the trade "to consider means of opposing the greatest competitor of the legitimate barber, viz: the safety razor."

The adoption of a higher charge for hair-cuts to patrons who do their own shaving is one of the measures

Salt Lake, Oct. 17.—Link by link the chain of evidence is being forged by which the authorities hope to send Julius Szirmay to the gallows for the murder of Thomas R. Karrick at his tast Wednesday noon. One say, to warrant his being formally charged with and prosecuted for the slaving of the 14-year-old boy.

Throughout all of Sunday after-noon, and until after 8 o'clock at night, the "sweating" of Szirmay was kept up, with the result that every admission possible has been obtained, with the single exception that he positively refuses to admit that he fired the shots which resulted in the death of young Karrick, More identification, of the most positive type, and the un-earthing of volumes of evidence, was the outcome of Sunday's investiga-

tions Szirmay's attempt to throw the blame for the killing on the shoulders of another failed miserably Sunday afternoon when he was confronted in the office of Warden Arthur Pratt at the state prison by Joseph Lukumski, a friend of his, answering in every detail the description furnished sheriff of the mysterious "Joe." V brought face to face with Lukumski, after a moment of hesitation, declared he was not the "Joe" to whom he referred, in spite of the fact that Lukumski had been feretted out on the description furnished by the suspect.

Positively Identified. Lukumski operates a chicken ranch t Spring Hollow, near the mouth of Emigration canyon. Early Sunday af-ternoon Sheriff Sharp and several deputies went to the ranch, having learned at the Kropf home, where Szirmay boarded, the location of the man's (Joe's) residence. Lukumski was brought to the prison and closely interrogated. He expressed great surprise when told that Szirmay had virtually accused him of being implicated in the Karrick murder. kumski said he had met Szirmay at the Kropf home but two weeks ago, and that the only time he had been in Szirmay's company was last Sunday and Monday.

Szirmay was in Warden Pratt's of-fice when Lukumski was brought in. It had been hoped that, when con-fronted by the man he had accused of being the murderer, the suspect might break down, but this he failed to do. Szirmay simply said Luku-mski was not the "Joe" he meant, and after being detained about an hour and a half, Lukumski was allowed to depart

Sunday night three street railway employes were taken to the prison, and positively identified Szirmay as having ridden on their cars on nesday. W. J. Allen, 566 South Third East street, a conductor on a Murray car, when confronted with Szirmay had no difficulty in identifying the suspect as the mah who, about 8:30 morning of the merder of Karrick. boarded his car while it was coming to Salt Lake. Allen's attention was attracted to the man because he carried a hand-saw wrapped in a news-paper under his arm. The man rode to the city, received a transfer and

Seen Again Wednesday.
Conductor E. A. Johnson, 578 East
Tenth South street, and Motorman H. P. Meyers, 752 Jeremy street, who were on the University run Wednes-day, both stated positively that Szir-may had boarded their car about 11 o'clock on Wednesday and had riden on the front vestibule as far as Thirteenth East and First South streets, where he alighted and started to walk up the hill, in the direction of the Karrick home. Both Johnson and Myers saw Szirmay with a saw, wrapped in a newspaper, under his arm. Their attention to the saw was when he paid his fare, had to put the saw between his knees and reach into his pocket for a 5-cent piece. On Thursday afternoon, Conductor

Allen stated, Szirmay had boarded his car uptown and had ridden as farsouth as Fifteenth South street, where he alighted. All three street car em ployes were positive in their identifi-cation. The statements of Conductor Johnson and Motorman Myers are re garded as conclusive that Szirmay went alone to the Karrick home, and that his story of having an accomplice is false in its entirety.

Further evidence came to light Sunday that Szirmay had been upstairs in the Karrick home, when the Gillette razor blade with which he had tried to cut the arteries in his wrist before drinking chloroform was found to answer a description of several similar blades taken from the third floor of the Karrick home on the day of the murder.
Additional evidence that Szirmay

was not in Provo on Thursday, and that he was not the man who tried to pawn a lady's gold watch there, is had

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the further fact that in the afternoon he was seen on the streets of Mid-vale by Marshal Roy Stakes of Mid-vale and Deputy Sheriff Ira Beck-stead. Stokes and Beckstead posi-tively decision. tively identified Szirmay at the prison Sunday night as the man they saw in Midvale on Thursday.

Spry Sees Suspect.
Governor William Spry accompanied
Sheriff Sharp to the state prison Sunday night and was present when the
street car employees and the Midvale
officers made their electification. The officers made their identification. The governor said his chief mission at the prison was to confer with Warden Pratt, but he manifested no small de-gree of interest in the "sweating" of Szirmay, and intimated at its conclus-ion that there was no question of the man's guilt.

Szirmay confessed Sunday afternoon that he had served three months in the San Francisco city jail for stealing some tools: he admitted stealing \$3 from the Kropf home boarded, and also reiterated his state ment of Saturday that his reason for leaving his home in Bude Pest was because he had stolen \$200 from his

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Man Who Had as Many Lives as a Cat Laid Low.

Special agents of the Oregon Short Line Friday morning unraveled a mystery in Davis county, accounted for four men struck by the fast for four men struck by trains, laid low a pha phantom track walker of Centerville and brought re Hef to many engineers

For several nights the fast train crews arriving in this city have reported that a man was struck near the Centerville station, that the air was applied and the train stopped and backed to the spot but no trace of the injured man could be found. The air being applied by the startled engineers to the swiftly moving train caused the passengers to be toppled over, to say nothing of the delay, the action on the nerves of the enginemen and the wrath of the passengers So the secret service men of the big system were put to work on the case after four men had been

reported as being struck.
The detectives went to Centerville and from a small boy gradually learned the secret. At dusk it has been the custom of a crowd of boys to move in a body to the railroad track. Upon the approach of the fast train they would place upon the end of a long pole a straw man would seemingly move up the bank, and be struck by the engine. Be-fore the train could be stopped and backed up the boys would disappear with their burden.

The parents of the boys are alleged to have promised that the dangerous practice will be stopped but owing to the criminality of the proceeding and the fact that the sudden stoppage is liable to result in very serious damage to persons and property, the matter is being very carefully investigated and the boys may have to pay pretty severely for their fun. It is possible that the laws relating to attempts to wreck trains can be applied in this case which would mean a jail sentence for the perpetrators.

HOSPITAL

The construction work on the Dee Memorial hospital having neared completion, it is anticipated that this splendid structure will be opened for the sick about November that will remain to be done on the building after November 1, will be

nearing completion and will most likely be opened for patients about likely be opened for patients about the middle of November. It is ex-pected that the construction work on the building proper will be finished by the first of the month. While it was expected that the new, hospital would be ready for service by the first of october, many unex-

pected delays have occurred and Mrs Annis T. Dee, who has just returned from a trip to Salt Lake City and Provo, stated yesterday morning that it would probably be as late as No yember 20th before the doors can be formally opened. It is the intention of the hospital association to invite the general public to visit the insti-tution after its completion and before it is opened to patients.

Carloads of equipment are now stored in the completed rooms of the building, ready to be put into place when the construction work is finished. This means that no further delays can be caused by the absence of material Next week fires will be started under the boilers of the heating plant and the pipes dried. It is the intention of the builders to

in the fact that at noon Thursday he have the artificial heat sent through ate luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Kimball, 75 O street, for whom he had sible so that all pipes and varnish af done some chores in the morning, and fected by the warmth will become devoid of odor before the opening of the institution.

The public will be given notice of the time of the opening as soon as it is definitely known to the hospital association.

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VICTIM OF BEAR TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Salt Lake, Oct. 17.-Joel Witbeck, brother of J. H. Witbeck of this city, who was seriously injured in a des-perate fight with a large brown bear while hunting in Twelve-mile yon Saturday, was brought to Lake City Sunday and taken to the Groves Latter-day Saints' hospital where he will be operated upon this (Monday) morning. Witback was aken to Manti about midnight Sat

Mr. Witbeck's injuries which con badly lacerated shoulder, were at-tended at Manti by Drs. Nelson and Sears. It was feared, however, that t would be necessary to amputate his arm, and he was brought to the . D. S. hospital.

Witbeck went to the canyon early Saturday morning, accompanied by E. D. Sorenson, E. D. Wooley, H. R. Clark and Frank Tuttle. Sorenson, Wooley and Clark divided. Near the forks, Tuttle and Witbeck also di-vided. Mr. Witbeck was hitting a trail in the timber when a bear with a cub approached him from the rear. When but a few feet away from him Witbeck fired at the bear, but missed it, whereupon the brute sprang at him and grabbed him by the left arm, breaking the wrist and terribly tear-ing the flesh and muscles. The bear dragged Witbeck about

twenty-five feet over the rough ground, but he was successful in getting hold of his revolver with his right hand. He fired at the bear, frightening it, and it let go of him and ran off into the timber. When found by his companions Witbeck was unconscious. He was then tak en to Manti.

SANPETE HONEY CROP.

Ephraim, Oct. 16.-J. E. Hoggan, county bee inspector, has just fin-ished his inspection of the bees of the county, and reports having found the county comparatively free from fou prood, a number of colonies in Moron being the only ones destroyed. He reports approximately sixty-five tone of honey produced in Sanpete county this year that will be shipped out This is the output of about 25,000 col-He places a value on them o close to \$4 per colony. The price re-ceived for loney shipped has been 6 cents and enriches our county \$7,000

The bulk of this honey has raised by twenty-four men. The heaviest individual shipper is Walter Cox of Fairview, who has shipped a car-load; Mount Pleasant parties have shipped a carload, and one will go our from the country surrounding Center-field.

ARMORED CRUISERS ARRIVE AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 17.-The ar California, Pennsyl mored cruisers, vania and Colorado, which represent-ed the United States at the Chilean centennial celebration, arrived here yesterday from South America. They will remain here until Nov. 8, when Admiral Giles Harber will be succeed

ed by Admiral Edwin B. Barry.
On board the California and Penn sylvania were ten Argentine naval officers who will spend six months on the warships for educational pur-

According to her officers, the California proved herself to be the most economic vessel in the navy: burned 30 per cent less coal than was expected on the 3,800-mile run from Chimbato. Coming up the California coast, the

three cruisers participated in a full-power draft trial. The California made the best speed, making 20.4 for six consecutive hours.
Fourteen hundred blue jackets were given short liberty yesterday.

LITTLE SMELTER TOWN

GETS GLASS FACTORY Murray, Oct. 16. - Manufacturers

and capitalists are still looking to Murray to establish their enterprises. During the past week a number of prominent people from Salt Lake with two eastern capitalists were in the city looking over the ground with President McHenry of the Commercial club with a view to erecting a glass factory. A site has been de-cided upon on Sixteenth South and ssured, will cost \$15,000, and will furnish work for many. Parties interested in the establish-

ment of a shoe factory have already looked over the ground, and are satisfied that the industry would flourish here if anywhere in the state. TOO PROGRESSIVE.

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